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STRONG DRINK HURTFUL.

Prof. Cook Points Out How It Injures

Men. The closing temperance meeting of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church was held

yesterday, with a number of enthusiastic col-

Mr. Samuel H. Williams, chairman of the

ored temperance workers in attendance.

Cook, of Harvard University, who made

stating that the drinking of alcoholic bev erages was an unnecessary and unnatural

habit and its effects were more injurious than stimulating. He said it was exceed-ingly harmful to the physical and mental powers of rain because it impairs his sensi-bilities and changes his whole nature. Prof. Cook incidentally censured severely the policemen who recently arrested some

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Miliary of the W. C. T. U., opened the ex-ercises with Scripturai reading, after which Prof. E. H. Stewart, of Minnehaha Among other things he stated that 459 millions of dollars were spent in this country for all the moral, religious and educatemperance committee, was in charge of the programme and introduced Prof. George tional institutions combined, while in the drink traffic there were annually ex-pended over one billion and a half of dol-lars. The drink habit is the curse of tofew remarks relative to the liquor traffic,

to you say that slavery was a curse? "Do you say that slavery was a curse? I will show you to day a greater and more degrading and disgraceful bondage than ever slavery was—the curse of curses, the driak habit. It is our duty as Christians, for all denominations, Catholic and Protostant, and every friend of morality and reform, to stand shoulder to shoulder and to prosent a solid phalanx to the foe. They have more money on their side, but we have God and the right and they the devil and the powers of darkness, and we will in the end prevail."

from commencement.

A paper was read by Miss Grace Shinn, on

"A Shot at the Bottle," which was described four fact that see promised promised promised from the church, under the direction of Prof. Samuels, of the Marine Band, rendered many beautiful selections during the meeting. in the end prevail."

Rev. Dr. Rogers, pastor of the Church of Our Father, called attention to the fact that the Universalist church had been pruniment in the fight for the abolition of slavery and in his remarks laid particular slavery and in his remarks laid particular.

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The economical pleasure seeker can accomplish the same results for one dollar or less plish the same results for one dollar or less. A bed at a small hotel or a farm nones, though not always downy, answers the purpose to the tired but happy tourist too placid and sleepy to be disturbed; while fresh eggs and milk with a "piece of ple" in addition can be had for a song.

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factory as a thirst quencher GOOD RULES TO FOLLOW

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Luncheon Time.

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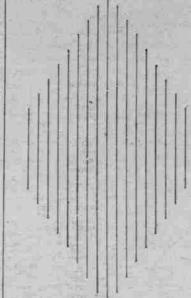
"sweetest thing in life;" particularly if a tandem cycle is used. Too large a party is not desirable. It is wisest is that they are apt to overdo at first Another item is practice on a narrow path, as country roads are often rough and the side path must be resurted to. She should also be conversant with the construction and working of her bleyele in case of acci-

The next thing in order is what shall she wear. If she wishes to be a howling swell she cambut do better for cool weather than order a suit the exact counterpart of that worn by Mrs. Schuyler Hamilton, one of the crack wheelwoman of New York's Michaux Cycle Club.

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English covert cloth, quite full, reaching to the shoe tops and lived with scarlet silk. The waist is a short, tight fitting Norfolk packet lined with satin, and has a standing collar fastened with a storm button. A double row of small round buttons made of the Cotth set in horn, extends they of the cloth set in horn, extends down the length of the waist, one row serving to fasterit. The sleeves are full, but not stif-femed. The colored leather shoes with rubber soles are worn, and gatters of the cloth button to the knee, though the very latest novelty in foot gear is the tan leather shee lacing to the knee, a style making the ankle neat and slim.

The undergarments should be of black slik, and a short slik petitional is worn. A smart little Tam O'Shanter with a scarlet

wing stuck jauntily on one side completes this fetching rig, while the gloves should be of heavy kid or dog skin, very loose. WHEN THE MERCURY RUNS HIGH. For hot weather the newest thing is the

skirt of Russian homespun so popular with men. It looks for all the world like crash to welling, is gray in color, and cool, and can be put right in the tub and washed—an tiem of weight to the grimy tourist. With this goes a linen shirt waist, in Paris one of white Victoria lawn is much in vegue, but for a trip longer than one day a darker color is more serviceable. A cap peaked back and from should be worn with this costume, or a straw-hat with brim, other-

noise the hair in place and ward off sincurn, unless the wheelwoman is supersensible, with more regard for her eyes than her complexion, when she will dispense with the veil and wear an invisible hair net. Still another question of vast importance is what to carry on a tour. A man can load thirty pounds in his diamond-shaped box strapped to the handle-bar, and so can a woman in bloomers. The feminine jourist must content herself with from five to ten pounds, confined partly in the tourist's bag pounds, confined partly in the tourist's bag strapped under the frame, partly in the luggage carrier fastened to the handle, un-

sewing implements in case of a rent or a missing button. A telescope drinking cup is another necessity. Next come mackintosh, thick jacket, and change of undergarments, If the excutsion is to be a long one she can forward her trunk by train to some destined anot. destined spot.

destined spot.

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